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by domesticity, theo took off on a crusade to the Holy by domesticity, theo took off on a crusade to the of the stalwart King Richard the Lion-Hearted.
At the weginniog oit the new film, "Robin and Marian,"
N written by Goldman and directed by Richard Lester,
20 years have passed Richard, now mean and somewhat mad, in love with battue for its ovw sakke, in stagenering
tome at the aiowest possible pace accomparied by a
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fingly hilled, hit io the shoulder with an arrow throw finally killed hit io the shoulder with an arrow thrown
by the ool man's hand. Thers is oo further way thet
Robio and Joho can atall the inevitabhle. They return to Sherwood Forest and NNottigeghasm and. of courses to
Marian better known now as sister Janet, the abbess. Marian, better known now as ssister Janet, the abbess.
"Robin and Marian 1 a a very
appealing, conradictory sort of movie, a spectacle and a satire thet is miost
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O"Toove that carijed "The Lion in Winter." but it
wit strenth


Connery and Hepburn: more complex than Flynn and de Havilland
and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles, fovers who, as
Goldman has written them, aro part grand legend, part suburban statistics. Sayys Marian at one point, trying
to keep the edge out of ber voice, "But you didnn't
 suspect, depeods entirely on bow seriousty or ronantically ooe trakes the legend of Robin Hood. The basic
contradiction of the film is that Goldman and Lester contraciction of the film is that Goldiman and Lester want
to prey the Jegend two ways et once, for lawght and
as one on historys as one of history's great rommances. Thie surporisisg the thing
is that they succeed exs often as they do. and that is that they succeed wis ioften as they do. and that
they have made moviog a last scene thrat might have been more appropriately scored ty Verdi than by John Barrys,
the man who gave us the James Boad theme. the man who gave us the James Boad theme.
satirical spin-offs of of existing works are always easier to do than straight extensions of something as ephemeral as a legend Thackeray "rad a fine odd time with his
 had discreetly chosen not to do. Mel Brooks chearfully.
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 appreciation for someone else's materia
In writing the screenplay for 'Robin
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he thinling Beo Jonson, Alfred Lord Tenyson, Micheel he thinking Beo Jonson, Alfred Lord Teonyson, Micheel
Curtiz or Walt Disney, all of whom have cointributted
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beeo carried forward io their spectaculer post-script.

Thera are moments wheo Lester's sense of realism;
his shoice of visual ditaiss, is at odds with Godiman's. Lester's view of 12 th-centrury England is inled
with inuages of cruety and squalor, butt the talk that with images of cruelty and squalor, but the talk that
goos oo within these frames ofteo sounds ilike Broadway
drawiog-room comedy.
 the gag, curiously, works better. two knights, reachhns
for the same rock, crack 4 their metal helmets together or a soldjer, part, of a serious sioge gets e finger pinched
in the catapulth which as a topper, can't quite get the.
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 time has touched just enouggh to make us aware of the
waste that Martan's last 20 years represent. Why did Robin zbandon Marian to go oft on the crusade? Was he simply not seriouss? Wes thasat first tove not that It may be that R Robin actuarly means it when, early, in the
film, someooe wonders it Marizo might still be alive.
 thought of her io years..." Tha line gets a lavight but
tater, when we see the damage that the soparation has
caused, it's oo tonger quite so funny. tater, when we see the damage that
caused, it's oo longer quite so funny.
Connery's Robin is a fine otd hulk of a man who
 "The day is ours,' Richard used to say." Robin tells
Marian towards the fidm's autumnal close "And then it Marian towards the film's autiumnal closte "And then it
wres tomorrow, but where ditd the day gor" Lester and Goldman never try to convinco us that
Robin, Marian, Litule Jolin and the others have lost 2 kind of sylvan Camelot. Their world was never easy or perfect, more often , "t was cruel, axtlitrary, whot
point. The strength of "Robin and Marian," which Was once titled "The Death of Robin and Marian," is
in its story about two former lovers who discover-in themselves and io each othen-something new, more valuable than what had existed before The characters that
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sophisicated tates of sophisticated atage of X－rated TV news．
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with other like－minded couples．
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producer for Gernan television asked a spectator thié＂： Channel I3 program．Perrhaps it is merely a refusal to take eriousiy tha self－evaluations of popular－culture purveyor The possibibity of ridicule end contempt may be the only

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ART VIEW
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## What Is This Stuff Doing at the Met?



The real star" of the Bicentennial show
show as a whole-it is designed to "sell" us something. ingle long gailery, which the Eames office has transinrmed to a zone of propiganda and romance. In the rarefied
atmospbere of this enclosure, even the few actual works of art that are inctuded-the handsoine early furniture, bhe They have the function of illustrations, and that is how wa see them, with their expressive powers neurralized, ky an environment that has no place for the oblrusive experienc Cbicago ther is the real star of the show, what hittie art
there is to be seen here is atso, as it were, stufred tinto th
 contemptible way to make use of works of art, aad greatest ert museums.
 have designed the show 'with the cooperation of the Merropolitan Museum of Art through a grant from the
I.B.M. Corporation. but the sylte of the show sugesty thet
IB. I.B.M.'s corporate taste- if that is what it can be calleco-
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Lit the pattern of these displays. Like the design of the I.B.M. showrooms. in which these.
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and Jefferson". coniures up an almosphere of immeulete neurrality and benien instruction. Eventhing is perfecily
discreet and wonderfully snothing. And it does not tike siy special intelligence to reconnize all this as an inspired. special iat packaging and merclandising
effort and

But it is one thing to marshal all this tasteful 'effort for the purposes of trade. and quite another to initroduc its techniques-its very ertos-into an art museum. We
do not go to museums to be "sold" something. to be propagandized. to look at reproductions or be treated to
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complex periods in the histrry of the modern worid. We go 10 art museums for the art io be seeo there for:
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was only, as they say, doing its thing than of the museum was only, as they say, doing its thing, than of the museum It is an odd wsy to celebrate the Bicentennial, sn odd way 1 suppose, that the emotions surrounding the Bicentennialand the money flowing from it-would cause certain . organizations to lose their heads, and so they have. But tbe by making, in this instance, a mockery of the museum
function. (And not only at the Met but at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Los Angeles County Museum of At where the show wilioue seen all our. Presidents. would no doubt
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bave had something interesting to say about this $\because$ appalling irooy.
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Michaet Singer's bamboo structure in Hartiman Park "appears to walk on the water like a long-legged insect."


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an invalid brother whom he looked after for most of his life, he did. not lead what is,
俍 called a normst existence." (He loved the romantic
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thai he could not bear to go to stheater to sse them.
The balles The ballets and the dancers were the inspiratlon for some:
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and be gave it in obllque and almost clandestine ways-
above all in messages through the mails-but at the critical moments in his life, he retreated into the whitiewashe
and llow-ceiligged studio-cum-treasure-house which was:
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enviroments. These most often, though by nomeans
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furnished until each one of them was an ark of the imagination, in which he could ride out the trials aind
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 Motherwell wrote in 1953. "Europe cannot soub our :..
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Coroel at te Leo Castelli Gallery that Cornell' boxes.
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nor tha masculinity of his method. Who would have": thought a puritan $\begin{aligned} & \text { rechness of } \mathrm{images} \text { ? }\end{aligned}$
be bad never was in love with a certain idea of Europe-r: could have made bis boxes. They were no Eurppean. pecifically American alienation: a sense of distance: aind whicb conmes about when something has to be donie propery, and it is clear to everyone that in all those vast The castelli show is of boxes made between $1933^{\prime}$ and 1956. It has been eiven a luxurious presentation (by Gexie Continued on Page 30

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ARCHITECTURE VIEW
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## Rediscovering Chicago Architecture

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quirky and sometimes daramitc builings. most
of which are unknown There is only of which are unknown. There is only one examp
of a famous Chicago School "skyscraper" $\rightarrow$. H.
 Bulluing. designed by Cbaries Atwood in 1894-95-and it is
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This is, in fact, the point of the sbow. The two
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in the modern movement.
What de are dealing with, then, is revisionist history
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assesmments of assessments of the modern movement, and official theory
and bistory are being attucked on all sides. Thie aim of the sponsoring Chicago architectsLaurence Booth. Stuart E. Coben. Stanley Tigerman and
Benjamin WWeese-rinforced by turart cohen's knowledegabl catalogue, is to explode and expand the doctrinaire view
of the Chicago contribution. That vtew, canonized by

Sigfried Giedion, divides Chicazo architecture fnto two
schizophrenic parts: tha small-scale, personal, domestic
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a lot of other things apparenty happened aa wella lot of other things apparently happened aa well-
particularly in those either gone unrecorded or been consciously suppressed
because they did not fit into accepted tbeories or timetables "Cbicago Architects" combines rediscovery and
-evaluation with iroyy and a hit of hubris. It is both history and polemics. There is the sound of an ane grinding
quietly. But the material contains genuine implications for a broader, more objective understanding of modern a broader, more objective understanding of modern
architecture than the hygienicaly edited standard texts
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and architecture may never be quite the same as this and slmiliar rediscoveries unfold. We are e finding a pluraisism
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and churches rather than commercina construction, in.a galaxy of styles.
Mr. Coben also points out that it is quite logical for
society to want different styies for its churches, nusuems, iibraries and civic buildings than the stiyla prodicced commercially by engineering and economic expediency. no matter how elegant that expression may become. This culture than those isoiated examimples where a structural. rationale has been promoted by modernist doctrine.
as the only ""pole George Fred Keck's structural rationale can be romantic with delicate metal trusses-buill for the Chicago World's Fair in 1934, and Buckminster Fuller's original (Chicagoof being produced They were simply romantic-technologicical appeared in Bertrand Goldberg's. mmamediang gist station and ice crearn stand-precursors of Marig
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of these in the research files of the M useum of Modern Art in NNew York io tha $1940{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$, and they are probzbly still there
There are fascinating aberrations; such as the $1930^{\prime}$ 's work There are fascinatiog aberrationss such as the 1930's w
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That is why this himd of history so intrigues the aye that tha past is being reeexamimed and, for better o worse, used in their own work Todey's eccecticism is creative, cannibaistic combination of ervaite nostaligia history to feed on. The results are acutey arfful exercises in cuytural memory and personal value
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Clean-up lawns; rake out debris from shrubbery and compost it . . . Consult local tree experts for care of elms to protect
them from the ravages of Dutch elm disease. . . Test soil. ... Apply lime to lawns if needed.
Not to Worry
Last week's up and down the thermometor weather
bad many new gardeners concerned that their bulbs, buds and blossoms would be ruined forever. One day the
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Hardy bults are strong and can live through quite
cold winter temperatures. These include
 glory: hyacinths, daffocilis, tullips. and the coores of little
bulbs, crocus, snowdrops, etc. Many have heen the owbs, crocus, snowdrops, etc. Many have been the spring
when crocus. snowdrops end even early daffodils have bloomed with snow on the groumd. They were none the
worse for it. worse for it
spells when tree buds and shrub buds begin to open. Then. if there is a sudden temperature drop to open. the buds may be koiled or the unprotected new leaves end/or
flower buds damaged. Particularty susceptible are fruit trees, peach especially and sometimes pear. Some of the ncy exotic ornamentals suffer, too.
But generally oature is wise. Tre been around for a longe tise wise. Trees and shrubs heve
wuite a lot or sum. Warmth and thawed ground for a genuine spring. And just
a few days of teasing and temptatioo are not osually enough to cause serious trouble.

## Liberty Tree

In 1646, the citizens of Boston planted American elm Over a bundred years later, the Free Men and The Sons Or Liberty gathered under the branches of one of these trees
and houg from its brancbes, the effigy of Lord Butte, and hamg from its branches, the effigy of Lord Butte,
British parliamentarian who
the tree became the rallying place for patriots and was called
the Liberty Tree until it was bumed by British soldiery
Though the original Liberty Tree is gone, new Liberty
Trees can be planted by schools Trees can be planted by schools, conservation groups and
Bicentennial celebrators. The Elm Research Institute Harrisville, N. H., is sponsoriog a Loyalty Day, May 1 to encourage the planting of young elms as a legacy for
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## Answers/Questions

Arhusare (Feb. 29) Y.G., Pompton Lakes, N.J., is having difficulty
with shubarb. The plants start out with red He saked what the solution might bee Since they are green He asked whit the solution might be. Since Y.E. did not
tdentify the variety of rhubarb he was growing, this may be part of the solution. The newer varieties are better suited
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fertile and well-drained Mulches of well-rotted manure and ligudid feeding during tha growing season will also benefit crop. Ed.
McINTOSH APPLES (Feb. 29)
ET., Flushing, N.Y., asked wbat he could do to keep tha
apples oo his tree. During a beavy rainstorm or high wind. many drop to the ground. We suggest that E.T. may not be thinning his fruit property. The dropping of immature
apples may be naturai as the tree should support only apples may be natureal as the tree should support onty
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Mrs. A. L., Princeton, N.J. bas a lawn riddled with.
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course by offering coherent altemacourse by offering coherent alternatives.
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about the policies themselves was about the policies themselves was
what he and Mr. Ford have often said: that the potential for nuclear destrucu-
tion means the United States must tion means the United Strates must
always move toward constructive negotiation with the Soviet Union and
must also remain militarily strong and ready to confront Soviet expansion. He said it explicitly in the context
of the campaign, which is musual but of the campaign, which is unusual but
not umprecedented for e Secretary of State. He confronted an unusual situation: The most severe attacks had
come from Mr. Reagan, who has de-
cried what cried what he reeards as the weaken-
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done so in language that would be strong even for Democrats. Mr. Kissinger warned that conin American foreign policy, "no mat ter who wins in November." Despite
the warming there was no evideces
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## Echoes From the

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aide Man Hill aide, Morton Haperin. He was one of
the men associated with Mr. Kissinger who were putt under FB.L. surveillance because they were
sources of the leaks.
The statements of both Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Nixon are somewhat ambigu-
ous. Mr. Nixon said. "I, of course, did not select the names myself because
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Kissinger that he should inform Mr. Hoover of any nsmes that be con
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President said Mr. Halperin wes tapped "not only because Mr. Kissinger put
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ing out Mr. Atherton's instructions.

If Information Is Power, What He Knows Is Nuclear


## Mr. Kissinger Says a Lot, But Rarely Without a Purpose

ative man, who when the mood strikes him is apt to go far beyond what he intended His anectotes are often earthy,
his language crude, and his portuayals of world leiders his language crude, and his portrayals of world leaders
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Kissimger is particularty voluble. Kissinger is particularly voluble.
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 bounds, that wild rumors of success or failure were avoidiedi
He was able, by supplying a daily dose of information to
 'Off-the-Record' Kissinger
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in the language of diplomats, but more that of of one of trio
 such as Leonid I. Brezhnev and Chou En-lai
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Kissinger had told the Israelis that he was upset with the Kissinger had told the Israelis that he was upset with the
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top-level
 As the result, once he saw that Mr. Sheehan had material taken directly from memorandums of conversatitons, Mr. Kissinger ordered an "inquiry" and promised that whoever
showed the "gross error of judemment" in giving Mir. Sheekan the material in question would be disciplined. On Friday, the State Department announced that Mur, Moreover, a directive was sent to all bureaus hem once again that providing meterial from such ch classiounded like the line from "Casablance" when the eprode sounded like the line from "Casablanca" when the French
officer said. "Round up the usuel suspects."

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The New York Times.


## The World

In Summary

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## Egypt Gets Aid Promises



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The Arab Boycott Is an Elusive But Weighty Ghost

| By ROEERT M. SMITE |
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the Export Administration Act of 1969, American companies were required to report to the department comply. What the deparmenent did know it initially refased
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Secretary of commerce Rogers C . B. Morton did not want to turn themo orer because he feerated, some people might retaliate ogainst the companie
listed by starting a boycott of their nwn. In the end, Mr. Morton and Mr. Moss compromised. Congressman promised to treat them with an appre
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In Spain, Particularly, the Old Paternalism No Longer Works

## New Labor Militancy Emerges In Europe

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { soul," Mussolini said in his } 1928 \text { autobiography. } \\ & \text { "Wa have given Ihythm, law and protection owown } \\ & \text {. . We do not waste time in brawls and strikes }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { ers. Increasing militancy is amost certain in light } \\ & \text { of the Marxist orientation of most of Spain's emerg. }\end{aligned}$
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# The Norld <br> Continued 

## the Soviet eadership: s Unanimous

by davi K Shrpler

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it the oldest leadership in Soviet history. All but twa have


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they believe that those American experts who sates, and they believe that those American experts who see Mr.
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Odom reasoned, and since the economy is suffering from Odom reasoned, and since the economy is suffering from
stagnation and technology gaps, oulside help would enable the Kremlin to avoid basic reforms that might alter what is now a "war-nobilization economy,
.without peace and western credits. "the [Sovient] armed forces obviously cannot be strengthened
as rapidy."
Constituents and Old Associations
The Odom argument hints at the complexity of Soviet
politics. Most Politburo members come to the high ranks of power through the party and governmental hureaueracy bringing with then what some analysts call "tails" of con-
stituents and old associations that can reach deeply into the ministries and state agencies and thereby influence the Tus, the eme new nest wherbers, named March 5 , look at
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from a district rich in heary manufacturing. Dmitri $F$
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But not always. Analyst who nave tried to diagram
the leadress atticute from vileir speechos have found "no didy correspondence between policy positions. on the one band. and organizational. functional, or even fractional (e.g.
Brezhnevit') affitiarions." wrote Gry Hodneti a year sgo
in the juounnl Problems of Commuism. ${ }^{\text {at }}$ Mr. Hodnett an associate professor of poliucal science showed all but nive of the present Politituro members favoring detente. all but two favoring Mr. Brezhneve as parry chief, all but four favoring an effort to incrrase conssume
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and doesnt swing the Polithuro with him may find himselif
out of a iob The most vivid recent case was that of Protr Y. Shelest
an advocate of the 1968 invasion of Czechosiovakia who lost his politiburo seat after he reportedly opposed the Nixon
visit to the visit to the Soviet Union in 1972 apparently on the ground
of American involvement in viennam In the last five years, , Mr. Brezlinev has defluy removed
other potential opponents and brought onte the Polithurd men who seem to share his hasic positions. Simultaneously. however, he has stacked the top ranks with men too old
to surceed him. thereby reducing the chance of a powerto surceed him thereby reducing the chance of a power
grab. but also defrering deeisions that will ultimately have to be made on who is so take powiet.
The result has been ciliher stability or stagnation, iepend
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Brezhnev. has achieved both one-man ing on one's perspective. In Mr. Hodneit's view, Mr.
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Dovid $K$. Shipter is a corrcaspondent in Moscow for The
New York Times.


Widership, from left: Nikolai V. Podgorny, Chief of State; Andrel A. Gromyko, Foreign Minister, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Party leader, and Aleksel N. Kosygin, frime Minister.
onproliferation Has Many Meanings, Often Depending on the Size and Location of Nations

## ne Atom Is a Constant in U.S. Foreign Policy


transfer of sensitive technologies, sucb as enrichment, and
regional reprocessing facilitites.
None of this was considered enough or in the right None of this was considered enough or in the right
direction by e number of Seators and ams contron experts.
One group maintained that the United states sbould institute urilateral restrictiooa on exports. Mr. Kissinger re sponded that other nuclear suppliers would still sell, and enricbed fuel some nations would want to build their ow fuel reprocessing plants.
Arother group insiste are France and West Gerian hecause the present cuiprit becuse these states riched uranium, no more urasiumg should be sold to franc essing plants. Mr. Kissioger indicated that he doubted the essing plants. Mr. Rissioger indicated that he doubted the
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pared to cooperate with the Soviet Union against our pared
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and Yet a third group argued that the best way to prevent
proliferation would be for the Soviet Union and the United proiliferation would be for the Soviet Union and the United
States to fulfill their pledges made in the nonproliferation
treaty treaty by reducing their own nuclear arsenais and by
atopping the testing of nuclear weapons. Mr. Kissinger has atoppping the testitig of nuclear weapons. Mr. Kissinger has
responded to such arguments by saying that the causes of
proiferation are too deep to be subtantially influenced by proilferation are too deep to be subtantially influenced by any actions that the superowers atone might take.
To many nations, their real rivals and enemies are neither Moscow nor Washington, but their own neighbors: Israe
and the and the Arabs, South Africa and the hlack states, India and
Pakistan, Taiwan-South Korea and China. In the last analysis, the decisioo to go-nuclear will be made on the basis of Whether local rivals go-nuclear or seem to be going-nuclear or because of inital power struggles and the quest for over these considerations, tiuus. the deep pessimimism of
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The Inscrutable Budget

## Russia Spends (1) More, or (2) Less Than U.S. for Arms

## WNSHINGON-Not for 20 years bas the russian bear  size of next year's defense budget. In a significant turn-      mendations-and in the end hey will probably be proued back somewhat by he House and scante suiget commit-lees- the actions sumbolize a changing Congressional at-  <br> Righty or wrongly the concept has taken hold in Congress that the United States is laced with a app." Hatat the Russians are oulspending the Uoited statea on detense and that such adverse trends can not conitiuas or long without the United states becoming sn inferior  minary hreat the "dollar gap") may turn out to be as  Administration inte budget to Congress. <br> The notion of a "dollar gap" conmes from an approach developed e decade apo by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He used data collected hy American intert- lireoce agencies to estimate the cost in American dollars of igeoce agencies to estimate the cost in American doliars of tha Soviet Union's military manpower, weaponry, installations and research. Using this "dollar model" of comparison. since 1970 the Soviet Union, in real, noninflationary terms, has been outspending the United States. The Soviet defense effor has ceen ngowing at si annual average rate of 2.7 percient, he American effor, until this year, has been declininit

The Military Pension System lo its 1 Istest dollar comparison, made puhite its the
House Armed Services Committee shorty before its vole, the Centrai intelligence Agency estimated that the dollar
cost of the Soviet military program (as measured in 1974 dollars) now comes to s11/ hilllon, whicb it said was to
percent more than the United States defense effort in 1975 percent more than the United States defense effort in 1975
and 50 percent higher if the high cost of the Americao military pension system was excluded.
As an analvtical tool. the "dollar model" is a usefun device, hut it has its limitations when it comes to drawing
cooclusions. One obvious limitation is that the Russing
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high military pay scales of the United States, a certain gh military pay scales of the United States, a certain The Central Intelligence Agency itself admits that its
dollar model" tends to oversate the size of the Soviet military program. But it contends the overstatement is no military program is now "significaotly larger" than that of the United Slates. The "dollar model" does not measuru the efficiency with which the Russians may be spending
their "dollars" on defense, nor does it measure why the Soviet Union may be increasing its defense spending o
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directed at China, alr deffenses and internal security, and that ooly about half of the growth was directly threatening
to the United States. Furthermore, if tbe alliea were included the Central Intelligence Agency's methods of
calculation would show that the United States aod its Adlantic Allies were speoding site Oinlion States ane Sovie
Union and the other Warsaw Pact countries wert spending Union and
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Sitlilion.
Still, for all these limitations, the "dollar model" does
provide useful iosights into the relative trends of defense spending in the two countria the policy intentions of Sovis readers and how much of a defense burden they are willing
to impose on the Soviet economy. to impose on the Soviet economy.
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months tha Administration has subjected the Col committee to a steady drumfire of charts, all of which bave become translated in the Coogres


arguments may be e political boomerang comiog hack to hit President Ford. Using the same inteligencence estimatea so well publicized by he Adminlistration, Ronald Reagai
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Defense budgets in Congress, however, tend to be
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Whether the Amcrican pubbic os willing to pay tha price
of $\mathbf{z}$ steadily expanding defense budget John W. Fineney reports on military offoirs for The New
York Times.

## The Nation

In Summary


A Ford Nominee
Is in Trouble
President Ford's nominee for chairpposition in the Senate because he las declined to divest himself of $\$ 2.5$ million in savings bank stock Some
members of the Senate Banking Com-
mittee believe that to confirm him members or the senate Banking com-
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## Crime Program

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## A Grain Dealer

 Decides to TalkThe first person imprisoned as a
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has given Senate testimony that suggests Illegal practices were approved
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 have denied that cheating was a de-
liberate company policy. The victims of the grain frand schemes have been

Death in a Mine
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of methane gas. Fifteen miners died in the first explosion last Tuescony mine to reinforce the root so Fed-
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mine, were killed in the second blast.
The mine has been closed indefinitty.

## Two of Them Will Be on the Ballot This Week in Illinois

## Democrats Re-Invent The Favorite Son Ploy


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Its Principal Failings: Few Buyers and Unenthuisiastic, Sellers

U.S. Crime Insurance: It Seemed Like A Good Idea

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| The Federal crime insurance program was originally designed to suip, nowe is: How to sbore up the citilisg Federal crime insurance program? The public hasn't wanted it. The Government can't sell it Private insurance companies bave resisted it. And going to recommend that Congress keep but re structure the program. <br> What has happened is that this small but promising Federal program has fallerf far short of its goal, which was to provida reasonably priced pronesses and residents in crime-ridden areas where private insurance companies will not provide coverage because it is a losing, and therefore unacceptable, busiriess proposition. <br> Tha reason that bas happened is that the private aill concentrate on selling the Federal insurance relatively few central celty businesses or residents have heard of the Federal program. Policy sales have been so slow that last month. J. Robert Hurter, acting Federal Insurance Administrator, said be was going to recommend that Congress keep but restructure the program. <br> Whe logic of the plan is straigbtfinward. Slince World War II, more and more small businesses in the central cities bave closed or moved to the safer saburbs. As services have disappeared, so have people. In the last decade the trend has accelsurance available to shopowners and to residents in high crime areas, the architects of the plan thought, would help stop that trend, becanse with the property protection the insurance provides, people would be willing to risk being burgled. willing to risk being burgled. <br> The program was established in August 1971. In its present form, it is largely the work of Congress- man Frank Annurzio, a Democrat who has for six man Frank Annurzzio, a Democrat who has for six The program is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the Federal Govemment is the insurer, and the policies can be sold and serviced by any registered private agent or broker. They receive, on the average, a 15 percent commission <br> From the beginning, there have been difficulties |
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## The Region

In Summary

## Patterns of Housing Bias Charged in N.J. <br> An unusual lawsuit attacking an apparenty widespred realy prictice. tat enter segregated. suburbin perpetwaste racially in Feederal courtin Newark, N.J. Tha class-actioo sult accuses most of Phergen of maintaining a a dual bounsing brokers by' "steering" prospective clients to predominanty whita nitles or black ocommu nace. Significanty, an ontire muoicipa tiffs, on the eroumd of that the plain ailinty to provida open housing and to remain provida open housing and  Tha practice of Thisa practice of steering, say falr of segregated hounsing patterns. Tiesti- mony before the Federal Comision  mission report, "indicates the exis that determines racial residential pat- terns for entire meitropolitan oppula tions as effective tions as effectively as ortinances which would designate certain areas as black and others as white." <br>  county's nearly 25,000 blacks consti- tuted only 2.8 percent of the total population, and that 82 perceent of tine black population was concent trated in wood, Teaneck and Hackensack. Engle The suit, brought by the sergen

## Fair Hoosing Coumcil, Englewood and other plaintiffs, seeks to make the brokers, as a class, liable for ane athemative action program to break up the segregated pattern Presumably bis would entail an active recruitrent the segregated pattern. Presumably this wound entain an active recruitenent of minorittes into mainly wite comof minorl miunities. Real Real estate hrokers's sayy 'they' are caught between tha fair housing procaught between tha fair housing pro- ponents and the white communities who fear minority intoads. Albany's Sense

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## American 'Sovereign'

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Agency to do what in a series of clandestine controversial foreign and domestic operations is not likely to be settled by Richard Nizon's latest sworn statements. However,
the former President's deposition does place in sharp focus one key issue that was central to his own misuse rocus one key issue that was central to his own misus of power-
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activities.

A President, Mr. Nixon insisted, has the power to order Megal activities "which, ir undertaken by the aovereig lawful hut which, undertaken by privste persons, are not." This view is shared by many who are persuaded that the claims of national security do provide ready
excuse for covert intervention in the internal affairs of other nations and unconstitutional infringement on the rights of American citizens. It is at the root of policies which over the years heve reduced the American people'z capacity to control their national as well as their
personal destiny. It has led to military actions, political personal destiny. It has led to military actions, political of unauthorized and unlawful police powers at home. Woodrow Wilson raised the fundamental question
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the sovereignty of a self-governing people." This percepion of American Government, which the vision oal authentic spokesmen for American democracy, han the people's. It is quite true that denial to the President of unilateral power to suspend the lawa may
occasiooally put bim at a disadvantage in his conduct of foreign affairs. Yet that is a price well worth paying to assure perpetuation of the nation's long-term strength nd internal freedom.

## Kissinger on Détente...

In his wide-ranging foreign policy address in Boston, saying at this time Chief smong them was his needed the absolute indispensability of the attempt to build etente (under whatever name) with the Soviet Union and on the behavioral grourd rules required of both govmments for success in that effort.
But not everything Mr. Kissinger said was on the plas ride. He umnecessarily strained his already precarious eeen hetter left unsaid in pubic, in the interest of this country's relations with its major allies and with the developing nations.
The Secretary was both right and timely in reminding an derastate ctics that, in an era when two nations alternative to the 1 ffectively-the relations between those nations The Unlted States must persist in the dual job of avoidmg confrontation while defending vital interests, of refraining from "the twin temptations of provocation and

As Mr. Kissinger noted, without mentioning names, it is up to the Reagans and the Jacksons snd the Wallaces elations: What, concretely, do they propose? Where do hey believe the United States has retreated too far? What risks would they have this country assume in order counter a genuine or suspected Soviet power penetraThere
There are legitimate questions about some aspects of erious candidates for President sbould be precise both in criticisms and in offering alternatives. It is no concribution to campaign debate to exaggerate both Soviet did in the "missile gap" debate in 1960 -art Kennedy he suspicion-never far below the surface in many Americans-that their government' automalically comes worst in any international negotiation.

## ..Third World, Congress

 Mr. Kissinger's deep resentment of the criticism which difficult times is understandable, especialy as that criticism has been so often expressed in such personal terms; cie the fact that after Indoching und Watergate the Congress for a long time to come will claim a larger role in the shaping of foreign policy. His Boston speech also revealed again an approach to the third world that is Mr. Kissinger is on sound ground in the Mr. Kissinger is on sound ground $\ln$ deploring thetrequent lopsided voting, arbitrary tactics and umworkable resolutions of third-world countries at the United Nations; but it is a distortion to say that these nations have forged a "rigid, ideological confrontationist coali-
tion of their own," except for a few issues to which then of their own," except for a
As to Congriess, it has certainly indulged in obstrucAs to Congress, it has certainly induiged in obstrucranifestly unfavorable results. But at times-Angola is an example-what Congress has balked at is the sanctioning of dubious ongoing overseas adventures on which it had not been adequately consulted and whose relationship to vital American interests has not been clearly
explained. In any event, the Secretary of State would be better advised to adjust and consult and conciliate than to carry on a public cold war with Senate and House. By injecting himself into the Presidential campaign, Mr. Kissinger has taken a course he himself opposed last year on the ground that the office of Secretary of state
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that aspect of his Boston speech should not be permitted he has made or of the challenges to the candidates that

## Israeli Whirlwind

Reacting out of reflex more than thoughtful analysis,
the Israeli Government is whipping up z whirrwind to prevent the United States from fulfiling commitments to provide modest amounts of military materiel to Egypt can concern for lsraels security.
By spending their influence on such a false issue, israe's ieaders and their American supporters threaten to neutralize United States diplomacy as a force for
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for Israel's interests as well as those of this country. United States military assistance to Egypt was an
mplicit element in the negotiations that culmioated in isst September'a Sluai disengagenent eccord. An explici American commitment to consider President Sadat's military shopping list was well known
Government at the time of the agreement.
Strong arguments can be made against using American regions of the world where war is an ever-present danger but as a major recipient both now and in past years Israel is in poor position to use this argument. Should country succeed in persuading the United states Governnent not to carry out the Administration's commitment to President Sadat, the entire structure of the Sinai nderstandings would be tiretened.
For his calculated risk of relying on the United States
and adopting a policy of diplomatic moderation President Sadat would he shown ap in the Arah world as receiving othing in return-precisely the suspicion which Arah radicals. have attempted to foster. It is difficult to imagine how any analyst could argue that Israel's security would he enhanced hy the discrediting of an negotain
No one can seriously contend that the sale of six
C-130 military transports to Egypt would upset the Giddie Eastern military balance-yet that is all that is at issse at the prosent time. The Ford Addministration has indicated that further transactions are also under discusslon; when these are detailed there will be adequate opportunity for Congress to weigh each individual trans-
action. There is no blank check.
Three pro-Israel Senators have reportedly proposed a "compromise" to the Administration, hy which Egypt rather than as a Pentagon transaction; squeamish legislaors would thus he spared the necessity of going on record in the midst of the present election campaign.
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## Narrowing Field

Only four states have held Presidential primaries,
ut less than three weeks after the primary season perned in New Hampshire the field of Democratic candidates bas already been drastically reduced. Senator loyd Bentsen and former Governor Terry Sanford withdrew early because of their discouragement over the
response in the early caucus states. A third-place finisb New Hampshise and a seventh-piace finishl in Massachusetts doomed Senator Birch Bayh's candidacy. Last week, a feeble response in the Florida primary prompted overnor Milton Shapp to drop out, while a comparavely weak showing in the same atate made it more
prohahile than ever that Gov. George c. Wallace cannot establish himself this year as a creditile national candidate.
Only three Democrats-Senator Henry M. Jackson, Representative Morris K . Udall, and former Governor Jimmy Carter-now appear to he viable candidates likely
to carry their campsigns through to the convention in uly. Sargent Slariver and former Senator Fred Harris remain nominally active, but it would require a starting upset in some forthcoming primary for either of them
to gain national attention.
It may seem that as some candidates retire, others
such as Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr and Senator Frank Churcb are entering to take their place, and the field is expanding again. But this is more apparent han real. Neither Governor Brown nor Senator Cburch such . A Such support might make them figures of influence
t the convention. It would also enhance the chance of here being a deadlocked convention which would eventually turn-not to Mr. Brown or Mr. Church-but to Senator Hubert H. Hump
But timing is the imponderable. Senator Humphrey, having decided to forego the intraparty strife of the of the three active viable candidates can develop a winning momentum will Mr. Humphrey be ahle to step forward.
On the Repunlican side. President Ford has slogged his way to two close, hard-fought victories over Ronald Rattern bolds in Ulinois on Tuesday and in North Carolina week later, the GOP field may suddenty be narrowed to one. Mr. Reagan has never before experienced political defeat. Although his candidacy has a strong ideological hase, he is not by temperament 2 lonely crusader

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The orith writer H G．Woll．ther iss year








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 Now，I bave come to esk you wbot you ars doing to change the world．
 Stalin：Celebrities like you are never＂${ }^{\prime}$ men n the street．＂certrainly，oply aristovy will decide． the real worth of any，particular celebrity，but，
even so．you do not set the wortd with the eyes
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## WHEN WELLS AND STALIN TALKED IN＇34

Weils：There are great differences amons
caitalists．Some think only of profits，other are ready to make sacrificics．．．．Take Rocke example of how to manage the sale of oile that Wuithy of twitation，Or Fork granted，he parssionate organizer of
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nyything worthwhile Many of them tave．great anything worthwhilie．Mayy of them have．great
tujent for orghwization；something I would not
dream of denving．We Soviets tean much toin dream of denying．
the capitalists．
But if you are talking about who are ready
to remake．the world，it is impossiblo to find remake the．world，it is impossiblo to find csuse－of profit We are at opposite poles from ch．people．You talk about Ford Certainy，he e gifted organizer of production．But don＇t＇you
now fis otutude toward the＇working class？ throw out．onf．work wing wout workers be the can capitalist is bound to profit．and no power on capitalism willi oot be desifroyed by＂organ sia only by the working class．
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world But that is ution
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with the cappitisis world？what do you think Are there many sucb people for example，in
England or $\mathrm{Franc}^{2}$ ． England or Prance？Nor very few volunteer to
break with their masters and begin tho recon－ struction of tho world
Besides，we cannot lose sight of the fact that
in order to tranfform the world one must have the poted to do so．It seems to one，must have
thet you seriously
inderestimate that you seriously inderesimaite the question of
power，that it does dot enter into your thinking What can the best－intentioned people do What can the best－intentioned people do．if
they cannot pose the problem－of taking power，
and heve power in their tands？In the and do not heve power in their hands？In the
best of situations，they can lend asssistance to best of situations，they can land assistance to
the new class that wiy takee power．hut by
themselves they cannot tras themselves they cannot transform the，world
For that task，there must be i large social class

## to replace the capitalists the capitalists have been

The working class fits that description． The transformation of，the world is $e$ vast marios a mássive class．
Wells：Yes．But e great voyage demands
aptain and a navigator． demands a great vessel．What is a navigato without a ship？A man without e joob，
Wells：The great vessel is mankind，not，any We cils：The great vessel is mankind，not．
one
stalin：You，Mr．Wells，start trom the principla Stalin：You，Mr．Weils，start from the principle
that all．men ere good．I never forget that there bess of the bourgeoisie．
Wells：Not long ago， 1 was invited to a dinner the Royal Sociey，the most important scien tific society in England．The president＇s speeedh vernment．Your propaganda about．the States of mind ，change．
Stalin：Yes，I know，＇and it is explained by the
tact that capitaist society is today trapped tm fact that capitalist society is today trapped in a
dead end．The capitalists are searching fori，and deade end The capitalists are searchings for，and
are unabie to find，w wa out of the crisis that
woutd be compatible with the privileges and in－ would be compatible with the privilieges and in－ teresis of thir class．They．could escape on all
fours but they canot find a way out the can
uise with their beads high and aithout aftecting uise with their beads high and with
the vital interests of capitalism．
Wells．Mr．Stalin，you know what revolution is．indeed you unkow you from praccical experiencon
Do the masses ever rise by themselves？Don＇t you Dhink that it is a connstant thet all revolutions are the work of a minority？
Stalin：To carry out the
Stalin：To carry out the revolution ihere must
indeed a a revolutionary minority．But the most
talented and Indeed be a revolutionary minority．But the most
talented，committed and energetc minority will
be powerless unless it be powerless unless it．receives the support，at
least the passive support，of millions of people least the passive support，of millions of people
Wevls： 1 ani familiar with Communist propa．
ganda in the West snd it seems to me that， gandia in the West snd it seems to me that．
under present conditions，it sounds ine an
old－fashioned theme to the old－fashioned theme to the degree that it is
propaganda for violence．Propaganda for vor－ propaganda for violence．Propaganda for over－
turning the social regime by vionence was ap－
propriate when we mer propiate when we were dealing with unre－
strained tyranny in one form or another．But
today，the oote of insurrection seiems to me to be out of date． Stalin：No，the replacement of one social
reeine by another．is a comolex and fiengtby
revolutionary process． revolutionary process．It to not a spontangeous
process hut a sruygele a process tied to con process hut a struggle，a proc
－Capitalism ia rotten to the core，but not like
a tree thet has rotted to the point where it is ready to topple of its own accord．No，the revolu－ ton，the replacement of ore social regime hy
another，has always been a struggle，indeed e
struel anoure，hat always
strugle to tho death．

With
An Admiral At the Helm

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## new Constitution provldes for a strong executive branch with what Admiral

 executive branch with what Admiralzevedo describes as ${ }^{\text {＂a President less }}$ powerful than in the Uoitted States but
perheps about like in France． perheps about like in France．＂
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of the 1974 revolution，is novel la
Portuga，which has known almost
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yenuine stable democracy Admiral
Azevedo comments：＂Poilitics is like Azevedo comments：＂Poilitics is like
a pendulum It keeps swinging from
left to light and back，never stopping in the center．The Portuguese people
cyow what they dont want but they
find it hard to indicate what they do want＂ Risbt．now the initial leftist swing
which succeeded bale a century of Fascism Is ssilfting rightward．．The new
Constitution is alreedy left of today＇s hood．Tbe small but disciplined com－ mood Tbe small but discippined com．
mumist Party ia on the decline：the
Socialists and Popular Democrats are Socialists and Popular Deimocrats are
running neck and neck；and the mill－
tary assumes the role of＂watcchdog of tary assumes the role of＂watchdog of
the democratte process＂instead of ofs
earrier claim to be the＂motor of tha revolutio
The＇extreme left has lost its influ regaioed the power it once beld． more or less cotral bloc of three
parties fights it out Since each pro
clains it wont join a coalition with the others，this leads to a possibility
of troable efter the elections allthough none is expected before．
Even Admai Azeved，who was argely instrumental in squashing
coup attempt last November，acknowl
 All too often Latin political problem are not electoral but poste－electomal Losing an election with grace is not an
beerian trait South America is an ex－ celleathe laboratory of the theorem that Yet there is todoy an air of stability
 obout 23 months．Admirral Azevedo
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thinks the greatest dangers of the mo－
 once again in Spain；or the reper
cussions inside thia country if furthe Angola and Mozambiqueer colonies Angola and Mozambique．
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secessionism in Madeira and the Azore
iscands slands．The separatist movernert
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he had any information on he had any information on reportst，that
Soviet weapons and Cuban trooss Soviet weapons and Cuban troops were
being landed in Mozambique，pre－
sumebly for use against Rhodesie，be
＂There ia not yet any real confirma ion hut I tolieve any real confirmana
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tyagedy．More importate a fangedy．More important thinga art
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## Ideas\&Trends <br> Continued

## Must Doctors Serve Where They're Told?

| Should youmg doctors be "drateded end forced to serve some years mim areas of physician shortaget ort less. drasid call, should $a$ portion of the places in the nation's medical <br>  <br>  two years and are still aurresalved Currently, it costs an essimatice averase of about $\$ 13,000$ <br>  endowneots, hy gitits sand similiar sources some lawmakern see a compulsory service libility as a means of compensting <br>  sugestion for in oniverssl diraft for all medical schoon <br>  <br>  $\xi^{\text {gradratitigy from medical school. Those who tant tom meet this }}$ and state for up to $\$ 25,000$ for their free undergraduate some conseivative ecoomists have argued that plyss. cian incomes, which average aroumd s50.000, remove all <br>  be, ig hank loans. Such ank approaso would remiove the that this "solution" would dlose mediiall schooos to children of the poor. the working class and mininorities. $\qquad$ <br> doctors in this courtry. in 1973. for example, Califiomla as many as South Dakot's 87 per 100.000. The actrat disparities ree ven greater, because within each state <br>  |
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 against it here.
Harry Schwort is a member of the editiorial board
of The New Yorik Times.

It's a Very Big and Private Business, With Its Critics and Shady Practitioners

# Religious Fund-Raising Can Be Less Than a Lofty Calling 

[^6] runs up against the First Amendment guaratetes of free
exercise of religeor. In their preliminary stages, therefore
neither the Van Deerlin specifically includes Deerligioun nor the Monditutions withe-Karth its. scope.
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National Catholic Reporter Representative Chates


## Headliners




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New York State Assemalyman Andrew gained public attention when he presided
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by the Consinvative-Republican Jame a. Buckley. Mr. Stein will face consides
able. Opposition for- the Democratic able -opposition for: the Democratic
nominnition Ahrahem Hirscchfld,
businessman, is already in the race, and such prominent figures as Rep. Bella S , United Nations Ambassador, and Rarnsey
Clark. Former United tsates. Attorney
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 named religious orgaoizations in a bill awaiting action
by the Houss's post Office end Civil Service Committee. by the House's post Office and Civil Service committee. he enthusiastic. Last November; James Robinson, director
of the United States Catholic Conference's government of the United States Catholic Conference's government
Iiasson office. Went on record against the Van Deeriin bil potential donots who have questions or doubts inguire directly of the soilicitimg perisons or organizations," and Finance; "if they are not satisfied with the answers they are given, they have thio zuost effective remedy of
all: not making the contriution.". Even if, as some belleve theis is not nuact disorider: to begin with und religion is being hed, untarity sumpect
public confidence has been shaken. AIready one Citholic $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{a}}$, has reported a sharp drop in Fatheris of Arlingto the Pallottine scandal Theirs may be only a momientary drop. On the other hand if it is not momeotary, religious


John Deedy is marnaging edititor of Commonweal magazinte.

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THE JERUSALEM - mataciubation POST

Rutgers Tops Princeton, 54-53; Indiana Routs St. John's

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## y TONY KORNBEISE

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PROVIDENCE, RLL., March 13-They all held their prath when Peter Molloy stepped to the fould jimee the players on the court, their teammates on
the beoches, the 12, i89 persons in the stands an He Civic Center. Thay all waited to see it Molloy. princton University reserve, could beat the clock yinst Rutgers.
The shot that would have tied the game for mand that could have won the game was never taken. fxitgers kept its uobeaten streak alive at 29 prise and escaped fro mthe opening round of the titual Collegiate Acuetic Association basketball a jo jimemed more like a reprieve thän an execution. Nispim second game of the Eastern Regional ant second-half deficit and defeated Hotstra \%rs, in overtime.
Win the score $54-53$ and 35 seconds left to in the opening game, Princeton maneuvered for ,han shot. As usual, the Tigers went into their Cont wous the ball aroumd for the Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Hoosiers Gain, Triumph, 90-70
by gordon s. white Jr.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13-Indiana Univer sity's undefeated basketball team is blessed with Athletic Association championship tournament Th loosier senior scored 33 polnts as Indiana ctaimed its 28 th victim this season by easily beating S . John's, 90-70, in the first round of the N.C.A.A hampionship today
May, voted the Associated Press player of the year another undefeated Indiana team entered last seaon's N.C.A.A. toumament and then lost in the third round
This Indiana victory at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center sends the Hoosiers into the second round against Alabama at Baton Rouge on Thursday night.
Western Michigan rallied from 13 points behind to beat Virginia Tech. 77-67, in overtime in the first
of the Mideast Regional opening round games st Notre Dame today. Western Michizan, whicb has a 25-2 won-lost record, meets Marquetto at Baton Rouge.
May's all-America teammate, Kent Benson, scored continued on Page 4 , Cokwns

Kentucky Gains With the Friars

## by sam goldaper

Bigger and strionger Kentucky, with the reputation the powarful Southeastern Conference bebind it game of the National Invitation Toumament at Madison Square Garder
位s shoved puched ic of collega basketball as the uistes at purhed and used elbows. The referees rowd A tolal of 57 free thmers was shot to the Cul-plagued game, in which three Wildcats and one Niagara player fouled out
In the second game of the doublebeader, whicb drew a crowd of 7,840, Provi
Carolina A. \& T., 84 to 68. The vistory put Kentucky, playing in the Garden Tuesday night's quarterinal mound asinst inso State. liagara's ability to make 23 of its 29 free throws, Thile Kentucky missed 13 of 38 . The Purple Eagles, who came with a 17-11 wonlost $r$ ecord, shot 40 percent, a vast improvement of
the 27 they had hit in the first half, when they fell behind, 33 -24.

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Rike Phillips of Kentucky shooting over Milike action at the Garden yesterday.

yton's Frank Sowioskd rams Ratgers' Steve Hefete as'he drives for basketion the
in tournament game. Abdel Anderson, center, and Bill Omeltcheako watch.
ets Renew Seaver Pact Tithout Pitcher's Consent

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r've talked to hall a tode. clubs all week, and only today got a call from another
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for two weeks. And, iron-
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## End of Giants' Odyssey Is in Sight

## by Steve cady

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$\$ 302$-million bond issue finaoced construction
of Giants Stsdium and 2 mace track in East of Giants Stsdium and a races track co En East
Rutberford, across the Hudson River eight miles from Times Square. "In football language," says Jack Krumpe, the Authority's execeutive director, 'I gumess
you could say we've driven the length of the you could svy we've driven the length of the
field and were going for a touchadown." Krumpe also confrmed that the one-mile race track, to be known as Meadowiands.
would opeo oext September with a night would opeo oext September with a night
hhamess meeting that could contiove throogh the fall and winter into 19c7. Theroughbrrad August of mext year. since the origioal boad lasue, cost over-
suns hiave swollen the fifure to $\$ 330$-millon suns have swollen the figure to
But
Krumpe said additional
revenue moullion.
reduce the over-run from tbe bond prospectus to aboat sil-million. At this point few people
are quibbling anymore. The Authority has a woonlost record of 140 in courtroom battlos, two of which weot all the way to the United States Supreme Courth
Eovironmentalisur Eovironmentalisis and taxpayer groups Authority's right to develop its sports complex on 588 acres of meadowianc. The tax-
payyers resented the atact that virually all the
revenue from pari-mutuel revenue from pari-mutuel racing conducted
by the Axthority goes to psying off the bond issue instead of being paid to the state. But no legal action is pendiog sod Neiv
Seesey apears ready to welcome its first

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An aerial vew of the meadowlands stadium. In foregroumd, twin crrcolar ramps flank an escalator. At left rear are race-track stands.

Hayes, After 47, At 12 Under Par g Jobin S. radosta

| his third year on the pro tour and is looking for first victory, maintained subpar pace today in the open. <br> Fayes, the, leader at tha of the first 36 holes, reined at the top of tha 72 n field but was suddenly ned midway through the Hubert Green, the first-co-leader, and Bobby chell, a toupee-wearing who bas won two tournaots in his decade oo the r. <br> Tayes birdied two holes on fromt nine of the blue rse of the Doral Coun- <br> Greeo was 11 under par after 47 holes and MEtchell was 11 under in 47 holes. <br> An unusual aspect of today's round was the easy. yard first hoics where many. players shot birdies and even eagles. <br> Ben Crenshaw, who shared the lead with Green on opening day Tharsday, started tois day with an eagle and wall nioe under.after 47 holes. <br> Jack NickJaus, who wof this tournament last year, also carded an eagle on the first and was six under aftef 49 holes. <br> Among the players who completed their third mounds |  |
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## Young Athletes: Who Is a Failure?

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## Football's Role In Making Life A Little Better

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 Untted State 200 comtury history
By way of atowne Profesor cominate the error of his ways, I would Mre to Ihistrate a fe of tootbial more recent contributions to America :

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it: clear that a distance rumer strianing every ourice of has manergy
 operative task of 11 unpadded, unhelmeted men dribbling a ball 110 yardi down a fteld with their feet against in others tying to stop them Rather, sport is seven huge meei fumping or one unfortunate bne, anid then getifing back up (ait: they cain) and doting it again.

IIanguage. Cain any yote have Fived through the Nixom years and rot know what a " "game plan". is . Whiat it is to "huddile", with one's
idvisers Not to inentron that the Administration'a distaclination to "Tet it aul hang out" cleary caine from watching soininy. Jurgensen - Jour universittes Footbilif ailowed us to break triough the false notion that cólieges and iniversitites edist to tmpart knowledge and spir the search for tiutti" on the contraty\% they exist to impart the zone defense and spur the search tor linebackers

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## To the Sports Editor

I was' pleased when "You printed my essay, ", why is Footharl so
American?" (Janin 18); but I was suriprised at your reader reaction her Normally, a girl may age (156 can expect to be picked upon by her teachers and pareats. That is. iffe. But what ie she to do when
she is publicly attacked for her views on tootar she is publichy attacked for her views on footbal
emminent historian; Prot Hemery steete Cónimager? He writes on this page (Feh. 1) thiat he is much concerned about this, virtue hy selecting me as a target-he, with all his degrees
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Sports Editor's Mailbox: Praise for Winter Olympics




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Rutgers and Princeton players vying for position during title game.

## Dave Anderson

That Missed Foul Shot PROVIDENCE, March
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Nevis: Hey, Mon! Not to Worry!

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Hey, mon! Not to West Indies, mon.
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again- and grins. Beoww a car's head aggin- and grins. Below. a
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ight halbs on the patio tables. Everyooe has enother yoond of drinks. Within 30 minutes, the island's generator
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to Nevis. Fifty frall-hour hungrier guest woif down steak filets, ratatoville and ther disher.
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slands. There are seven main hotels (the largest has 21 rooms) plus essorted guesthouses and smallier insaz
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